MR. CARROLL'S INSANE WIFE.

HAS ANY OF HER PROPERTY GONE TO FANNIE STRYKER'S SPOOKS?

Has Trances for Mr. Carroll and Cele-brated the Ghostly Marriage-Mrs. Car-Hearings were begun yesterday at Middletown, before ex-Congressman H. L. Bacon of

Goshen as Commissioner, to determine whether Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carroll, who is confined in the lunatio asylum there, is sane or mad and to discover how much property she was possessed of at the time of her committal. and whether any of that property has been Mrs. Carroll was put in the asylum on May

25, 1885. She is the wife of Henry D. Carroll of this city. Mrs. Carroll's friends declare that, since she was put in the asylum, her husband has appropriated and made away with much of the considerable property of which she was

originally possessed.

Mr. Bacon was appointed Commissioner by Judge Dykman, upon the complaint of Dr. N. A. Mossman of 350 Madison avenue, this city, the friend and physician of Mrs. Carroll's family. Dr. Mossman represented others of her friends. In case these preliminary hearings result in further proceedings before the Court Mr. Carroll's dealings with his wife's money will be gone into extensively. and his relations with the speaks summone from the other world by the medium, Fannie Stryker, and with the medium herself. Mrs. Carroll's friends got their first intimation that all was not well in Mrs. Carroll's affairs from THE SUN'S exposure of Fannie Stryker's remarkable spiritualistic antics, and the way she was leading Mr. Carroll around by the nose. Before Mr. Carroll put his wife in the Mid-

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Before Mr. Carroll put his wife in the Middletown asylum he had fallen in with the medium, who was the wife of a dry goods salesman, and a woman of considerable beauty and daring. Mr. Carroll had established her in a house in West Twenty-third street, which he fitted up for her purposes. She called it the Temple of Humanit, and made it the head-quarters of a band of believers in spooks, to whom she gave sciences at two dollars a head. Luther R. Marsh was a frequent visitor there. So was Ann O'Dolla Salomon, Mira Stryker made a very popular medium, being decidedly pretty and possessing a plump and gracefully moulded figure, which she elothed with charning taste in the richest of fabrics and was in the habit of displaying advantageously while in a state of tranes. Young men presended to be believers in her spooks for the pleasure of seeing her. Mrs. Stryker's great hold on Mr. Carroll was her alieged ability to get into communication with the ghost of his deceased son Clifford. The worked Oilfard's ghost foy all it twas worth, and prospered greatly. Mr. Carroll moved into the Temple of Humanity bag and baggage, after his wile had been sent off. He told his friends in boarded there. Then the queen household moved to a handsomer place in Twenty-simble street, and Mr. Stryker found it was no longer necessary for him to measure cale. The her anadem for the play of the clay of the play of the p dium, who was the wife of a dry goods sales

she was put in his charge five years ago. Mrs. Carroll was suffering from mental debression resulting from grief at the death of her son. Clifford, added to a belief that everybody was trying to wrong her, particularly her husband. "Her present condition." said he, "is that of unsound mind, with chronic mania and delusions of persecution. She positively refused to come to the hearing with me, and I could not have produced her here except by the use of force, which would have teen very detrimental to her."

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On cross-examination Mr. Talcott said that Mrs. Carroll had a private room in the asylum, which had been furnished with some clegance by her husband, and had all the fine dresses she wanted. Her mood varied greatly, rometimes she speks of her husband in terms of regard, but oftener with great aversion, and his occasional visits to ber had always so excited her that it was deemed best to ask him not to some any more.

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Then Lawyer Vannamee plunged into the prosecution. He produced an exceedingly unwilling witness in the person of Charles A. Richardson, bookkeeper and secretary of the firm of Dempsey & Carroll of New York, of which George D. Carroll is the junior member. Mr. Richardson said he was a stockholder in the concern, and had charge of the office. He first entered the house ien years ago.

Mr. Vannamee asked if Mrs. Carroll had lent the firm any money, and, alter a hurricane of objections on the part of Lawyer John Sobastian Cabot Balley, Mr. Richardson said she had lent the firm money before he had entered the lim. The question how much money was abandoned for the time, after another protracted wrangle.

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"Have you say knowledge, independent of
the hooks, of how much the amount of the
firm's indebtedness to Mrs. Carroll is now?"
was asked.
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"les sir; it is nothing," replied Mr. Richardson promptly. It was all paid up.

Mr. Aunnames went back to the subject of
the original amount, and at length the witness
and that it was about five or six thousand
dollars when he entered the firm.

A new sories of books had been opened three
or four years and, the witness said, superseding the old series. The account with Mrs. Carroll seems not to have appeared at all in the
more general books of the house in either acries under her name. It was kept in the bills
payable book. But this book in the old series
was destroyed by the fire which burned out
the place a year ago last November.

"What was the account with Mrs. Carroll in
that book?" asked Mr. Vannamee.

"I don't know," sain the witness.

"But you have the ledger of that series," put
in the Commissioner.

"Yea sir. I doubt if the items were posted

that book?" asked Mr. Vannanaec.
"I don't know." said the witness.
"Ist you have the ledger of that series," put in the Commissioner.

Yes, sir. I don't if the items were posted to her account in the ledger.

Mr. Richardson said the account with Mrs. Carroll eventually disappeared from the books two or three months ago. He said the locan was in the form of notes of the firm.

"How did the account disappear?" asked Mr. Vannamee, placidly.

Why, the notes were paid up."
"To Mr. Carroll."
Mrs. Clottida Diliman, who had been a servant in Mrs. Carroll's house for six years up to a couple of years before her commitment to the asylum, said that Mrs. Carroll had some very valuable sewelry, notably diamond bracelets, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelets, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond earlings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond earlings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond sarrings, and a diamond bracelet, diamond bracelet, diamond bracelet, diamond bracelet, diamond bracelet, diamond of the various bouses where I sanle Stryker and Mr. Carroll lived from time to time, was asked if he had ever received any jewels from Mr. Carroll lived from time to time, was asked if he had ever received any jewels from Mr. Carroll ordered sent to the asylum for his wife's room.

"You cent furniture to other houses than these in which Mrs. Carroll lived, upon Mr. Carroll's order, didn't you?" was asked.

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for his own purposes since Mrs. Carroll's confinement in the asylum under a general power of aftorney which she gave him. Just before Dr. Mossman appealed to Judge Dykman for relief for Mrs. Carroll last apring there was a meeting of her friends in this city, and upon advice of lawyers an order was served upon the trust company, notifying it that if any more money was said to Mr. Carroll on that power of attorney, the company would be held responsible. Mr. Carroll never could have touched the principal of this mensy under the terms of Mrs. Mount's will and the order of the Surrogate's Court. The money which she lent he husband's firm came to her from other

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The hearing will be continued on Feb. 2, when Mr. Carroll will be present. That hearing will be in the asylum, at the request of one of the jurymen, who considered it a matter of duty for the jury to see Mrs. Carroll in person.

After the hearing Lawyer Vannames told a Sun reporter that the prosecution would attemnt to prove that Mrs. Carroll hal at least \$20,000 of her own in addition to the \$14,000 in the United States Trust Company, and that she lent that much to her busband sirm, and that her husband secured the repayment of the amount to him individually and used it for his own purposes without making any accounting to her. She had also, he said, a considerable amount of valuable jewelry which seems to have disappeared.

"Our whole object in these preliminary proceedings," said he, "is to bring the matter before the Supreme Court and show that a committee is necessary to take charge of Mrs. Carroll's affairs, and that Mr. Carroll is not a fit jerson to be appointed such a committee. He would be under the necessity, as committee for his wife, of suing himself as an individual for the return of the money. Another person or persons will be appointed the committee, and it will be that committee's duty to sift Mr. Carroll's handling of his wife's property."

Ferryboats Delayed in Their Trips and Salling Vessels Forced to Take Steam.

The first serious trouble experienced this winter with ice in the river and harbor began yesterday. During Monday and Monday night the temperature averaged 23 degrees, and the shore after the snow stopped falling soon by the harbor traffic were driven by the northwest winds across the North and East rivers and the upper bay to the south and east shores, there to freeze together in a solid mass and block the passage of all sailing craft. The ferryboats that run all night kept the ice broken up in the North and East river slips, but the Jersey boats had considerable trouble making New York landings, and the same difficulty was experienced in the Brook-

lyn ferry slips.

The boats of the South Brooklyn Ferry Company fared the worst, however. They stop running at 10% in the evening, and lie up for the wind and tide had packed an almost solid sheet of drift ice over against the Brocklyn shore. It reached from Owl's Head, below Bay Ridge, in a straight line north to Governor's island. Off the Thirty-ninth street ierry slip it was a mile wide, and the first boat bound to New York had a hard time cutting a passage through it. Her average running time is twenty-two minutes, but it took her nearly an hour to make the trip. The boats were all delayed during the forencen, and the passengers who were not in a hurry rather enjoyed the novel experience of being on board an ice-smashing boat.

A great deal of drift ice was carried by the ebb tide down the bay to the Narrows, where it interferred considerably with navigation. All sailing vessels bound in from sea were obliged to take tugs or anchor, for there was not wind enough to make them sem the tide and the drift ice as well.

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BEN FRANKLIN PRIZED

His Wisdom Brought the Highest Price in the Lemngwell Collection Sale.

Boston, Jan. 6.-There was lively bidding for autograph letters and historical documents to-day at the sale of the collection made by the late Prof. E. H. Leffingwell of New Haven. The manuscripts relate to the colonial and Revolutionary periods. Among these are papers relating to the Stamp act, Port bill, Boston massacre, destruction of the tea in Boston harbor. death of Gen. Wolfe, battle of Lexington, death of Gen. Wolfe, battle of Lexington, various acts of the Continental Congress. King Philip's war, the French and Indian war, and letters from many of the officers in the war of the rebellion regarding that conflict. The high-water mark was reached when a letter on agriculture and scientific topics by Benjamin Franklin was officied for sale. A bid of \$50 captured the prize. A list of signatures in which Franklin's name appeared twice, brought \$15, and an imperfect letter of his was sold for \$12. The signature of Samuel Adams, father of the "signer," brought \$7.50, while that of Sam Adams, attached to a draft of "a proclamation for the encouragement of plety, virtue, edutation, and manners, and for the suppression of vice," brought only \$2.75. A historical paper of his, however, brought \$31 and another \$27. Three letters of John Quincy Adams were sold for \$3.50, \$3.25, and \$3 respectively.

MAY TURN ON CITY OFFICIALS.

Alleged Cambiers of Providence Who Threaten to Say Something in Court. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.-There is likely to be a sensation at the trial of the cases against half a score of the alleged gamblers of this city. which will begin in the Court of Common Pleas to-morrow morning. The list comprises some of the best-known sporting men in town and some of those against whom the authorities have a good deal of evidence assert that they will expose certain city officials who have been in the habit of demanding large amounts of "hush money" from them for protection.

One of the "professionals" alleges that for years it has cost him to maintain one establishment more than \$1.500 a year to accure relief from dis urbance. His refusal to settle with a "a quealer." he alleges, was the cause of the raid and the proceedings against him. All the lare banks in the town have closed pending the result.

The Cossumers' Brewing Company's Plans. to-morrow morning. The list comprises some

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Consumers' Brewing Company of New York, limited, was held at the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday afternoon. H. H. sembly Rooms yesterday afternoon. H. H. Hingslage, the President, stated that all the stock of the company had been sold and over \$500,000 had been spent upon the brewery, which whi cost probably a million dolfars. Beer brewing will begin about Feb. 10, and beer will be sold by hiny 1. These directors were elected; H. H. Hingslage, President; John Riefe, First Vice-President; D. Anabe, Second Vice-President; H. L. Mayer, Treasurer; W. P. Brockhoff, Secretary; Henry Wellbrock, George H. Wehrenberg, Christoph F. Bode, John Von Glahn. The stockholders are all retail liquor dealers.

A Railroad Censured.

The Coroner's jury which investigated the ase of Charles Richards. Jr., who was killed at the Varick street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City, two weeks ago, consured the railroad company for negligence In not having proper protection for life at the crossings. When the company began the work of elevating the tracks some months ago the gates were removed and lagmen appointed, since then the crossings have been more dancerous. The testimony given at the inquest showed that the train that killed lichards was behind time, and was running at a very high rate of speed.

Managore Bearce.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Jan. 6.-Like the oyster. the mananose is exceedingly scarce now on this side of the Chesapeake. The mananose is a clam-like bivaive that is caught on the river a clam-like bivaive that is caught on the river front only when the tide is low. Experienced diggers find little difficulty in capturing the object of their search by following the numerous holes in the surface of the mud flats, each none of which leads to the supposed hidden home of a healthy mananose. For some unaccountable reason, however, the tell-tale holes are closed. The absence of wild geese and swan, which visit this section in large flocks every winter, it is said by *portsmen, is due to the scarcity of the mananose, on which these large birds feed.

Mr. Goodrich will Accept the Chairmanahis The new Republican General Committee of Kings county will meet for organization on Tuesday night. There promises to be another bitter fight for the chairmanship. Geo. B. For-rester has been slated for the place by the Woodruff wing of the party, and the Woodruff man will run W. W. Goodrich if be consents to take the track. Mr. Goodrich said last night that he had no aspiration for the Chairmanship, but that he would accept it in the laterest of harmony.

Beath of a Child of Inspector Byrnes, " Inspector Byrnes was not at Police Headlearned that he was detained at his home, 13 West Fifty-eighth street, by the death of one of his children, a girl about 3 years old. The child had been ill with diphtheria for a week.

"OWNEY" IN A CONNECTICUT TOWN. The Postal-ear Bog Inspects the Norwick

Nonwich, Jan. 6 .- Owney, the famous postal-

his long travels yesterday forenoon. After the mail train from Palmer, Mass., had reached the station of the New London and Northern Railroad in Norwich at 10% o'clock, and Henry Kelley, the veteran mail carrier, had backed his wagon up to the postal car, a dark gray fox terrier leaped from the car, following the first pouch that was tossed into the vehicle. Mr. Kelley was amazed and slightly frightened at the act, but the mail agent reassured him: "Don't get skeart, Henry; it's only Owney, the postal dog. He got aboard at Palmer; came "Don't get skeart, Henry; it's only Owney, the postal dog. He got aboard at Falmer; came in on the mail train over the Boston and Albany from Albany. Just take him along to the lest Office and send him up the Norwhich and Worcester road by the next mail."

It was not at all difficult to take Owney to the Post Office, for he wouldn't quit his perch on the mound of mail pouches. As soon as the punches were tossed out on the side-walk at the office he followed them, and went with them into the office. Postmaster Caruthers and all the postal clerks as soon as they heard the dog's history made much of him, petted and fed him, and he was taken about town to places of interest. He manifested extreme rejuctance to go far from the Post Office, however, and was back there in time to escort the next mail to the depot of the Norwich and Worcester Italicoad. He went north on the 2 o'clock train in the postal car. Setting on a pile of pouches, and there was plenty of applauses for him from people on the station platform.

Owney belongs in Albany, and for coveral years has been travelling alone in Uncle Nam's povial cars in the Middle and Eastern States, evidently keeping a sharp eye on the management of the postal business. He has travelled many thousand miles, always in the postal cars, is known to every postal agent in the Leat, and apparently is guided by caprice in selecting and quitting a route. No one interferes with his business, and he is passed along from one agent to another. He is supposed to be on his way to Boston now, and i hence may take the back track for Albany. He wears a wide, handsome collar, on which is inscribed his name. He has the right of way everywhere. For the past three or four months he has been missed, and postal agents in all parts of New England and New York State frequently asserd each other. "Any news from Compy yet?" It has just been learned that he was inspecting the postal routes of Canada during his absonce. He was recently in a bad railspecting the postal routes of Canada during his absence. He was recently in a bad rail-way smashup and lost one of his eyes.

THE GILA MONSTER AS IT IS.

A Harvard University Expert Finds Many of the Stories of the Reptile Myths. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 6.-8. Gorman, who is in charge of original researches concerning batrachians and reptiles at Harvard University, has just issued a monograph on " The Gila Monster." This reptile, known to science as Heloderma suspretum, is an enormous lizard, tales, who have credited it with a maximum length of thirty inches, the thickness of a strong

length of thirty inches, the thickness of a strong man's arm, a poisonous black vapor breath, and bite usually fatal.

Mr. Gorman has had a specimen under daily observation for over a year. It is about twelve inches long and three inches broad, striped black and white on a yellowish background, he finds the "poisonous black vapor breath" a myth. Although large worms and insects seemed to die much more quickly when bitten by the monster than when cut in pleces by the solssors, a kitten which the reptile had bitten twice suffered no symptoms other than those following any similar incheed wound, and a post mortem, soon after the second bite, disclosed no indications of poison.

Mr. Gorman, therefore, concludes that the venomous reputation of the Heloderma is unmerited, and that his black breath is imaginary. He is an interesting subject for study, but no more harmful than other animals of his size and weapons.

Mrs. Turrill's Ninety-second Birthday.

There was an interesting anniversary birthday celebration last night at the house of Mrs. Poole, at 107 Henry street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Mary Turrill, the venerable mother of Mrs. Poole, had reached her 92d birthday, and scores of relatives and friends of the family came to extend their congratulations. Mrs. fought in the war of 1812.

He has been dead more than twenty years.

Mrs. Turrill is still remarkably strong and sprightly, and her mental faculties are unimpaired. Among the visitors at the house last night was the Rev. Dr. Darlington, the rector of Christ's Episopal Church in Williamsburgh, of which Mrs. Turrill and her husband had long been members. Dr. Darlington admin-istered the communion to the aged widow, and istered the communion to the aged widow, and made a brief address.

When he had closed, Mrs. Terrill and her daughter, who used to be the leading sorrano in Dr. Darlington's church, joined in singing "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The mother's voice is said to have had a sweet, even girl-like tone, and the effect on the hearers was very impressive. On departing the visitors kiseed the old lady and wished her many more birthday celebrations.

A Japanese Twister at the Eden Musee. Miss Haru, a Japanese maiden, was the hit of last evening's performance at the Eden Musée. She is one of a troupe of eight Japanese who have introduced a number of novel features into the customary performance. Mis-Haru, besides other contortionist tricks, winds herself gracefully about a suspended bambo

herself gracefully about a suspended bamboo pole, smiles and fans herself, seems to fall, and then stops suddenly within an inch of the lower end of the rod. Master Hirano, her brother, goes through the same feats on another pole. The young woman is 17 years old, and pretty siter the Japanese model. Master Hirano also causes a sensation by walking to the ceiling on a sianting rope, and then sliding down backward to the stage. It was the initial performanance of the Japanese. Otero, the Spanish dencer, introduced a new song, and threw a hundred bouquets helter sketter among the audience. the Imagined the Swallowed Her Teeth.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 6 .- Miss Alice Perry, a boarding-house keeper on State street, called a doctor vesterday morning stating that she was in terrible agony, having swallowed her false tooth, plate and all. She could feel the choking object in her throat and was in conchoking object in her threat and was in constant danger of strangling to death. On consultation it was decided to resort to trachectomy, as the patient was liable to dis. Dr. C. E. Sanford and Dr. C. N. Payne got their instruments ready and were about to administer ether to the weman when one of them stepped on some object under the edge of the bed. Picking it up, he found it to be the missing plate and teeth. It was shown to the woman, who was about to go into another convulsion, and as soon as she recognized it the pain left her and she at once recovered.

The Lucky Thirteen.

These clerks were appointed yesterday for the lucky thirteen Aldermen who drew prizes

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Bishop Jenner Fined.

DETROIT, Jan. 6 .- Bishop Andrew J. B. Jenner of the Anglican Free Church was a defendant in the Recorder's Court yesterday, charged with the violation of a city ordinance. He owns a beautiful residence on Woodward avenue. Last week he cut down ten trees, in violation of the city ordinance. He made an elaborate defence, hired two lawyers, and asserted that the trees were unsightly, unhealthful, and obstructed his drive. Judge chambers fined the Bishon \$25. Jenner says he will go to juil before he will pay, and he intends to take the case to the Supreme Court. He is stubborn, and it would not surprise any one to see him go to jail. owns a beautiful residence on Woodward av-

Hoboken Accepts the Martin Law. Hoboker has decided to accept the Martin law for the collection of taxes and assessments which have been in arrears for a number of years. Judge Knapp will appoint to-day as Commissioners Aaron Baldwin. Col. Edwin A. Stevens. and Edward Russ. The Commissioners will organize at once and begin work. Jersey City took advantage of the law less than two years ago. and has already collected more than \$2.000,000.

His Feet in a Blue Blaze.

HIS SPIRIT PILLED WITH PITT.

Mr. Bunlop of Troy Warms Washington's Poor Logs and Tips the Brokers. A man in a heavy beaver overcost turned up the steps of the Sub-Treasury on Wall street yesterday with his hat thrown back on his car dog, reached this city for the first time in head, and glared at the great bronze statue of Washington. By easy stages he walked on to the pedestal, and he appeared to be lost in thought before the statue. Suddenly he pulled off the fine beaver and used it as a mop to clean the statue as far up as he could reach. This was just above the waist, and after that operation he polished the legs of the statue. They

show that Washington were the silk stockings of his time. After the stranger had mopped these off he wrapped his coat around them, nuttering. of his time. After the stranger had mopped these off he wrapped his coat around them muttering:

"Poor fellow, poor fellow; he must be cold." He took especial pains to have his overcoat wound around the bronze silk-stockinged logs of the statue, and then he seated himself to give the overcoat time to warm Washington's legs. This took about ten minutes, and a great throng was by this time on the pavement looking up at the solicitous one. There was no enort made to interiers with him, as he appeared calm and complacent, and was thoroughly satisfied with his charitable labor.

When he thought the logs were warm enough he put on his coat and walked over into the gallery of the Stock Exchange, He looked down upon the scene, and then, drawing some greenbacks from his pocket, he three whree or four bills down upon the floor, saying:

"There's a \$5 bill for the poor brokera."

This created great commotion and laughter, and the mertiment became so pronounced that it was necessary to remove the stranger from the gallery. He trotted along beside the gray-coated measenger and remade to give his name. Policeman O'Neiltook him to the Tombs Court. There the prisoner sald he was Robert Dunop, an Australian. He had come down from Troy a few days before, he said, and was living at the Gilesy House, Dunlop carried a prayer book, and looked like a man who had been having a wrestle with the demon rum, He was sent to Bellevue for medical examination.

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Dunlop was a wealthy resident of Troy, and that his relatives had been summoned here to look after him. He came to the hotel on Friday last, and been drinking heavily for several

A New Nativity Bervice.

A new nativity service for choir, congress. tion, and minister was held last evening in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension. the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald rector. The idea intended to be conveyed by the author

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Mr. John S. Churchill, is the story of the birth
of Christ. As read by the minister, it is interrunted by the congreation from beginning to
end of the service in hymns of adoration and
by the choir in appropriate anthems or in announcements as made in the Bible version of
the story.

The minister read passages from the Scripture, selected to make a continued story. The
anthems were simple, and were sung with excellent effect by the choir of forty as good
voices as there are in town. The tunes set to
the hymns were of familiar character.

Those who took part in the service were the
Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, the Rev. Milo
Hudson Gates, the Rev. J. Steen, and the Rev.
Edward H. Van Winkle.

Will the Thief Club Himself! He Will. A suit of clothing, coat, trousers, and waist oat, were stolen on Monday by a sneak thiel from the apartments of Claff Newman on the from the apartments of Olaff Newman on the second floor of 329 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn. The clothing was recovered yesterday by Policeman Parett of the Adams street station in Adarman Heaney's nawnshop in Atlantic aronue and returned to the owner.

A very pleasant and unexpected discovery was made by Mr. Sewman when he recovered the clothes. Tucked comfortably away in one of the pockets of the tousers was a roll of bank notes amounting to \$47, which he had given up as lost, and which, strangely enough, had not only escaped the observation of the thief, but of the pawnbroker's assistant. The thief, it is thought, may do something desperate when he hears of this.

St. Cecilia's Parish to Have a New Church. The Roman Catholic parish of St. Cecilia in the Eighteenth ward of Brooklyn is to have a new church. The present structure in Herbert and North Henry streets is of wood and has a seating canacity for 500. During the past two years all mortgages have been paid off and two lots of land adjoining the church property have been purchased. Father James McGoldrick has charge of the parish and has for some time been sulvocating the erection of the new building. The church now in use will be removed to the plot of land south of its present site and used as a schoolhouse. The new church, it is estimated, will cost about \$110,000. It is to be 70x100 feet, and will be constructed of hewn stone. There are about 1,000 Cutholic families in the district.

Business Men's Democratic Association

The speakers at the banquet of the Business Men's Democratic Association, to be held on Jan. 8 at Sherry's, and the toasts to which they will respond are: "State of New York."
Lieut.-Gov. Jones: "Tariff Reform." ex-Surrogate Delano C. Calvin: "The City of New York."
Theodore W. Myers: "Uprising of the Democracy." Gov. Leon Abbett: "Sister States." Gov. John B. Gordon. Gov. Davis. and Gov. Birgs: "Business Men in Politics." Oscar C. Straus: "Battle of New Orleans." Col. Righard Lathers; "The Press." William S. Corwine.

Browned While Skating.

John Vreeland, a nephew of Edward Vree land, the bridge tender at the Secaucus bridge over the Hackensack River, broke through the ever the Hackensack River, broke through the ice while skaling on the river yesterday and was drowned. After breaking through he cling to the edge of the ice for several minutes. Some men and boys went to his assistance, but he shouted to them not to come too near, as the ice would break. His uncle ran to the bridge house for ropes and planks, but before he could get back the young man had become benumbed with the cold and been carried under the ice by the current. The body has not been recovered.

BROOKLYN.

Col. and Mrs. James T. Benedict of 22 Garden placelebrated their golden wedding on Monday. The Rev. R. R. Meredith, pastor of the Tompkine Ave-nue Congregational Church, has resigned the chap-amery of the Twenty third Regiment. The Rev. Dr. W.C. P. Ricondes, puster of the Marcy Ave-nue Baptist thurch, is to have a seven months vaca-tion, which will be spent in a trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

Holy Land.

One of the plate glass windows in Browning, King & Co. sciothing siere, in Faiton street and De Kaib ave nue, was braken on Monday night and clothing valued at files stolen. Watchman James Monahan who had been employed to parted the front of the building, was generant of the robbery until the opening of the story centred ay morning. yesterday morning.

Fiften-year-old Mannel Rodriguez and layear-old John Scanlon are fellow pupils in the Degraw alrest night school. They had a quarrel in the mind on Monday and the second of the Rodriguez boy another section the wight, caused by the Rodriguez boy another section the consecutive section the quarrel was renewed on the sidewalk, and Rodriguez, drawing a knife stables Reanion in the neck, inflicting a painful wound. Hodriguez was arrested.

rested.

Policeman Ression has been dismissed from the force for returning to the Huller street station from his post intoxicated. Commissioner Rayden refused to modify the returner, although liession expressed great pentience, and offered to take the pledge. Policeman cannon of the Classon awanne station, who was discovered in full uniform almost frozen to death in a pile of show, with a heavy dose of rum aboard, escaped with a ten-days fine.

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William H. Liuk, the exceptrint, who is accused of being one of the clever sneak thieves who stole go, and from the Twenth-sixth Ward Hank several weeks ago, was arraigned year-caday for reasonization in the Adams street Police Court. His appearance has changed considerably since his arreat owing to the growth of a full beard but Clerk Stockman is still positive that he was one of the man who got away with the big roll of bins right under his nose. No evidence was taken, Liuk, by the advice of his lawyer, laving waived examination to go before the drand Jury.

Fomebody told Thomas Walker of Harrison.

N. J., that alcohol was good for chibbains. He got a bottle of the volatile spirits vesterday morning, and sitting down by the kitchen stove began to bathe his frosted feet. The fumes from the alcohol took fire, and in an instant Walker's feet were enveloped in bine flame. He was quite badly burned before he could extinguish the flames.

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without beard; translents accommodated; also table boarders.

1 TH ST, 219 WBST.—Translant guests can find a nicely furnished rooms; board eptional; special rates to permanent parties; table board.

1 TH ST, 152 WBST (L station).—Large square rooms; all conveniences, bath; also small room; excellent board and attendance. days.
Yesterday he appeared to be perfectly sober, but somewhat fagged out and wild looking. He is about 35 years old, and is retired from business. His family is among the wealthlest in the upper part of the State.

15 TH ST. 48 WEST.—Large second-story, southern exposure: all conveniences, bath; terms moderate; board optional; references.
21 St St. 163 EAST.—Furnished rooms, southern espoure, with board; table board. 22D ST. 63 WEST - Handsomely furnished pariot floor; bath: also other rooms; board optional terms reasonable. 230 ST., 316 W.B.ST. — Large or small rooms singly or 39 en suite; all conveniences: good attendance and superior board; transients accommodated.

290 ST. 316 WEST.—Large front and sunny rear room; all enveniences, with bath; also small room; excellent board; table board. 230 St., 161 EAST.—Large, sonny, front rooms, with or without board: terms moderate; also unfur-nished room. Ring third bell. 24TH ST. 26 EAST.-Pleasant rooms, single and double, with board, bath, and gas: terms mod-34 Ti. ST., 27 WEST,—Large handsomely furnished 2 4TH ST., 408 WEST,—Nicely furnished heated room,
3 with first-class board, \$5; table board, \$5.50.

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